The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 35 No. 78 | Wednesday, January 20, 1982

or Poland, Solidarity

Student plans nationwide fast

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

nationwide fast, to be held Feb.
n support of Poland and Solidar-
is being organized by a BYU stu-

Mitch Davis, a senior majoring in
glish from Escondido, Calif., and
sident of Student Ambassadors
Poland, is contacting pro-Poland
anizations as well as top govern-
it and religious leaders through-
America, asking for cooperation
the fast.
he fast will consist of skipping
eakfast and lunch for the day and
tributing what would have been
t on those meals to Food for Po-

Because we have access to govern-
t surplus commodities and can
food at five cents on the dollar,
h meal an American fasts will
an 20 meals shipped to Poland,"
is said.
ews of the fast, to be held on the
holic holiday Ash Wednesday, will
roadcast in Poland on Radio Free
rope, he said.
Poland is not just another starving
on," Davis said. "They are crying
in a non-violent, civilized way
inst their political and social en-
nment. This fast will be, in the
rds of President Reagan, a symbo-
show of 'our solidarity with the
ple of Poland.'"
avis said the fast will show Poland
not alone. "It will be even more
nificant to Poland's predominantly
olic society since it will be held on
Wednesday," he said.
avis said he feels moral support is
as important as food. "We are
ling food and hope," he said.
rehbishop William Weigand of
Lake City is helping Davis in his
mpt to gain support of religious leaders of all denominations. Davis will also send 1,600 letters to numerous organizations and government leaders this week asking for support.

Davis said Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, whose wife is of Polish descent, has given encouragement and aid to the program. Davis is also seeking the support of other key individuals who have shown support of the Polish movement, such as Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, who began a program called Aid to Poland.

"The local organization, Food for Poland, has received contributions of food and money totaling over $86,000," Davis said.

The food has already been sent to Poland, and a spokesman for the Catholic Relief Services said it is arriving safely and being distributed equitably with no government intervention.

"Hundreds of volunteers have contacted me, offering their support," he said.

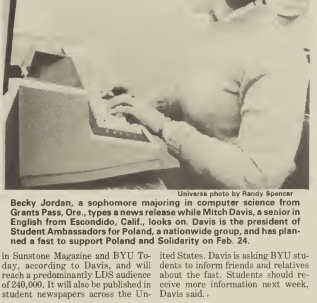
Davis said he became interested in Poland after working closely with Eugene England, director of Food for Poland. Davis said he attended a performance of the Utah State University's Festival of Freedom, which had performed in Poland.

They sang a Polish folk song that spoke of freedom and civil rights. They said because of Solidarity they were the first group to sing the song in Poland in 40 years.

Davis said after talking with U.S. government officials, he feels the fast will also help America because it will unite U.S. citizens and help them to realize their own needs must not always be met immediately.

Too few people in the United States understand that sacrifice can be positive, Davis said.

News of the fast will be advertised



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Becky Jordan, a sophomore majoring in computer science from Grants Pass, Ore., types a news release while Mitch Davis, a senior in English from Escondido, Calif., looks on. Davis is the president of Student Ambassadors for Poland, a nationwide group, and has planned a fast to support Poland and Solidarity on Feb. 24.

in Sunstone Magazine and BYU Today, according to Davis, and will reach a predominantly LDS audience of 240,000. It will also be published in student newspapers across the United States. Davis is asking BYU students to inform friends and relatives about the fast. Students should receive more information next week, Davis said.

Food prices increasing in Poland

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law government announced food prices will increase as much as fourfold Feb. 1 and warned of a drastic shortage of meat.

The government daily Rzeczpospolita said purchases of animals for slaughter for January through March would be about 400,000 tons, 180,000 tons less than the same period in 1981.

Poor delivery

The article was based on projections, and blamed the predicted shortfall on poor delivery by farmers, who it said were also withholding grain from market in hopes of higher prices.

Union activities

Authorities also said police in southwestern Wroclaw uncovered an "illegal" Solidarity publishing house that contained printing presses and leaflets calling for "insubordination. . . and undertaking activities against existing law."

The report was an implicit admission that underground union activities are going on and was seen as a warning to other rebel unionists to cease their actions.

In Washington, President Reagan said U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and the Polish government have had an impact, but that the martial law situation in Poland is still deteriorating.

"We're not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," Reagan told a White House news conference. Reagan did not spell out additional steps that might be taken or specify what results he believes were produced by the sanctions he ordered on trade, aviation and fishing rights.

Price hikes sparked riots in Gdansk and near Warsaw in 1970, at central Radom in 1976 and led to strikes in August 1980 that launched the now-suspended independent union Solidarity.

Gauge control

The latest price hikes will be the first opportunity to gauge the measure of control held by the authorities who imposed martial law in Poland on Dec. 13 to halt what was seen by authorities as a slide into anarchy and economic and social chaos.

Some workers who have contacts with Solidarity have expressed fears that people may not react calmly to such steep price hikes.

Appear resigned

But many Poles appeared resigned to the increase. "We went through so many things that we are not threatened or afraid," another woman said. "There is no other way out but to adjust."

The price hikes, if implemented as planned, will boost the cost of pork from the equivalent of 50 cents to $2.04 per pound. Other price hikes for cheese, butter, beef and ham range from 200 to 260 percent.

The government, while admitting that the hikes are steep, said in an open letter published Tuesday that they are so high because previous attempts to raise prices had been rolled back under public pressure.

Economic disequilibrium

"The fact that it had been put off many times in the past for political reasons was one of the causes of the deepening economic disequilibrium," the official letter said.

To offset the impact of the increases, the government said it planned slight reductions in the cost of hot water, electricity and natural gas, and an increase in salaries.

Handicapped face funding cuts

By CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's mentally handicapped and retarded citizens face the possibility of
ome part of the capital-facilities budget today.
ast week the Utah Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee on Social Services met to dis-
the need to create 230 more beds in state
dicapped facilities. During the week a standing-
m-only crowd of parents, nursing-home repre-
tatives and members of the House and Senate
rned to the Utah Department of Social Services
ose the need for the certified beds at the Amer-
Fork Training School.
he decision facing the state is whether it can
ford to continue to provide care for the retarded
handicapped, while private nursing homes
n to offer cheaper and better care.
he lobbying efforts of parent groups paid off
in the week as the committee voted to
propriate $2 million for the 48 beds.
he proposal must pass through other committees today, said Cathy Gilmore, Social Services
tuty director. The fight is not yet over because
n at the last minute the appropriation could be
ken from the overall capital-facilities budget,
said.
obert Decker, a nursing home official, said
institutions should not be enlarged. Decker
private institutions are willing to step in and
vide the services.

Gilmore said the state would not be expanding facilities because the beds are already there. The facilities just need to be certified according to a Medicaid plan.

During the week, dozens of parents who have children in the training school were present in committee meetings. They said they are in support of receiving state money.

Gilmore said if funds are not appropriated it would be a signal to the private nursing homes to take over for the state. Eventually, facilities like American Fork could lose all funding.

50 to lose Geneva jobs

More than 50 workers will be laid off at the U.S. Steel Geneva Works foundry for one week beginning Monday.

According to Geneva spokesman Jack Bolow, increasing foreign steel imports have caused American steel companies to suffer. "More than 800 workers have been laid off since Oct. 1. Since then, the percentage of steel imported to the United States has increased from 41 to 43 percent," Bollow said.

"Employees are doing all they can to keep the cost down and the quality up so we can compete with foreign markets," he added.

ASBYU views campaigns

Candidates of the upcoming elections will be faced with some changes in election bylaws because of proposals passed in Tuesday night's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

The council voted to restrict campaigning within 50 feet of the Morris and Cannon centers except as specified by the elections committee and to increase financial expenditures of presidential teams to $250 and increase the budget of vice-presidential teams to $200.

The new revisions also require financial expenditures to be itemized and reported to the elections committee. The council failed to approve a bylaw revision requiring the candidates to make their expenditures public.

The council members discussed the burden that might be placed on candidates because of the new bylaw that will require all expenditures, donations or materials obtained for use in campaigning to be included on the list.

Kasey Haws, ASBYU president, said he may veto the new bylaw revision "because $250 may not be enough with the bylaw changes to inform the large BYU voting population of the candidates' qualifications."

Haws said he feels the new revision is self-contradictory because it enables the elections committee to place a value on items it doesn't feel have been reported correctly.

Also discussed on the agenda was a proposal to change the name of the class gift to the "student body gift." The revision would allow three ideas to be voted upon by the student body.

The motion was tabled because representatives from a group called Students United for Poland made a proposal to give last year's class gift funds to Food for Poland.

Jeanie Hanks, chairwoman of Students United for Poland, asked the executive committee to use the $12,000 from last year's class gift to buy food to support the Solidarity movement in Poland (see story on page 6).

The committee chose to review the proposal and it will be discussed further in next week's Executive Council meeting.

The Executive Council also approved allocating $1,500 for the printing of a student-health pamphlet that will be distributed to students later this semester.

She didn't learn at school about alcohol

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of stories on the alcoholism problem in Utah county. Today's story deals with teen-age alcoholism. The name "Debbie" is fictitious to protect the identity of the person involved and her family.

By JAY EVENSEN
City Editor

Debbie never had any lessons in school about the evils of alcohol or the consequences of drinking irresponsibly. When she started feeling problems and pressures she would rather cope with early in life, Debbie saw her people turn to alcohol and she decided it must be an acceptable thing to do.

Psychiatrist Ted Terry said teen-age alcoholism is a problem nationwide. However, it is not nearly as bad in Utah County as elsewhere.

"I don't think we have a major problem in this area," Terry said. "I can expect approximately 30 percent of the kids here to be drinking. That is the opposite from the rest of the nation." He said the national average for school-age youths is about 70 percent.

Regular surveys

Terry conducts regular surveys of adolescents and high school-age students in the Utah County school districts. The last survey was in the 1978-79 school year. It confirms what he said.

According to the survey, 65.8 percent of the students in the 10th grade said they had not had a drink while in high school. 75.9 percent said they had never gotten drunk within the past year and 72.3 percent said they did not think they would drink any alcohol in the future.

Dale Pikus, assistant director of the Alcoholic Recovery Center, said she thinks those figures may be a little low. She said that, while the number of teen-age drinkers in Utah County may be lower than the national average, a higher number of drinkers have problems with alcoholism here than elsewhere.

Two groups

Terry said his survey was conducted using two equal groups, one controlled. When both groups were polled, the results were within 5 percent.

Terry said there has been a slight increase every year in the number of teen-agers who respond to his survey by saying they do drink, but he said the increase has been so slight it may be because of survey error.

Although the statistics paint a relatively rosy picture of teen-age alcoholism in Utah County, there still is a problem. Because of this, Terry, with Debbie, ARC, Timp Mental Health Center and the school districts, is trying to help the situation by educating teen-agers.

Recovered alcoholic

Debbie, now a recovered alcoholic, said she thinks there is a greater problem with teen-age alcoholism than statistics show. "From the things I see and the things I know, there is a lot more teen-age alcoholism than people have any comprehension of. I think people would rather see their kids drunk than on drugs."

Debbie said the main problem she had was she felt she didn't belong in her own home. Her father died when she was 12 and she never felt at home with her step-father. Although she had always been a straight-A student in school, she began drinking heavily and finally decided to run away at age 14.

Running to nowhere

Running with nowhere to go and forever to get there, Debbie's adventures took her to Texas, Oklahoma and Mexico. At 14 she married a boy with as many problems as she had.

Gradually her drinking became worse, and Debbie was approaching the chronic stages of alcoholism. Pikus said teen-agers who drink become alcoholics nearly 15 times faster than adults.

Terry and the Timp Mental Health Center have devised a kit for teachers to use in helping students learn the facts about alcoholism and how to be responsible. "We don't preach at them not to drink," he said. "We teach them how to be responsible people."

Kits used early

Terry said the kits are being used as early as kindergarten. The curriculum in the earlier years does not mention alcohol, but concentrates instead on helping the children learn how to make responsible decisions in life. Alcohol does not enter the curriculum until the fourth grade.

Terry said he feels it is impossible to force teen-agers not to drink, but it is important to teach them how to be responsible.

In hindsight, Debbie agrees she does not know what would have made her not drink. "I've had a lot of people ask me, 'What could somebody have done?' " she said. "I don't honestly know. A awareness is about the only thing I can come up with and that, I don't think, would have solved anything. I might have gotten to some help a lot sooner.

"I had the choice when I was young. I could have been with the crowd that got to be cheerleaders. I did well in school and was pretty likable. The only one who didn't believe these things was me. I had very, very low self-esteem."

She said she feels letting a child know he or she is an OK person and is as good as other children is also important.

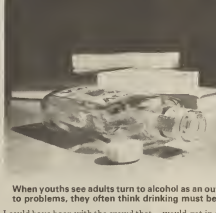
By age 17, Debbie was drinking heavily on a daily basis. She had lost control of her actions. "Sometimes I would get in my car and drive to Las Vegas and never remember the trip," she said. "I would simply wake up in Las Vegas and think, 'Oh this is cute, what have I done now?'"

A main part of the problem, according to Debbie and a number of other experts, is that alcohol consumption is accepted behavior in society, although it is a deadly drug.

Mack Christiansen, director of ARC, agreed there is a general problem with ignorance as to alcohol's severity. "People tend to forget that alcohol is a drug," he said. "It affects 10 times as many people as all other drugs combined."

Debbie said she believes the bottom line to stopping teen-age alcoholism is the education kids get in the home.

"Parents need to try and stay in tune with their kids," she said. "When you stop to think about it, our parents are the big people in our lives who set the examples."



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

When youths see adults turn to alcohol as an outlet to problems, they often think drinking must be an acceptable solution. Nationally, about 70 percent of school children drink. In Utah County, it is lower.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan defends economics

WASHINGTON — As he ended his first year in office Tuesday, President Reagan defended his economic program and was outwardly confident that the tax and budget cuts he won from Congress will pull the country out of the deepening recession.

He blamed rising unemployment on a trend that began before he took office and said the capital investment that is supposed to spur recovery has simply been delayed by "a little caution" from business executives waiting for signs of a better money market.

One Reagan spokesman, deputy press secretary Peter Roussel, reflecting on the legislative victories that dominated the first year of Reagan's presidency, observed: "We'd certainly settle for a second year as good as the first."

Bizarre divorce decree

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — A judge in northern Michigan has taken an unusual approach in a divorce case, giving three adolescent boys custody of their parents' house while the mother and father alternate month-long visits.

Grand Traverse County Circuit Judge Charles M. Forster granted a divorce on Jan. 5 to Allan and Cheyrl Church of Interlochen, a community of 4,000 people 15 miles from Traverse City. Their children — David, 15, Donald, 13 and Dale, 11 — remain at home, while their parents move in and out and pay the bills.

Mrs. Church, a 37-year-old secretary who is spending this month with the children, described the judge's settlement as "a good third option for people who are getting a divorce."

"This way no one loses," she said.

The three children all say they are happy about the decision.

"When my dad told me about it, I couldn't believe it," Donald said. "I thought my ma would get us. I'm glad one of the parents wasn't left out."

Divers can't find recorders

WASHINGTON — Recovery teams sifted the mucky bottom of the Potomac River on Tuesday, still groping for the flight recorders that may unravel the crash of an Air Florida jetliner.

Navy divers, confident they know the location of the Boeing 737's flight data and voice recorders, no longer heard the homing devices on the electronic beacons as they sifted through wreckage both in the cockpit area and in another section of the fuselage.

"The fact the pingers died this morning hasn't changed the position of them any," said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplane, head of the diving operation. "We got a pile of debris down there and they are located somewhere in that debris. We have to keep moving the debris, so we'll get to them."

Asked whether that meant that the devices had stopped sending locating signals, Delaplane replied testily: "Watch my lips. I said we did not listen for the pingers this morning."

The recorders are considered vital to pinpointing the cause of last Wednesday's crash of the Florida-bound plane from National Airport.

Seventy-four people aboard the plane died, as did four who were on the bridge struck by the twin-engine jet.

Frigid wave fades, ice stays

A departing cold wave left its calling card across the South on Tuesday, spreading freezing rain and blinding fog that stranded thousands of travelers and caused countless chain-reaction smashups on the highways.

"It was just like greased soap," said Police Chief Ralph Deal in Kingsport, Tenn. "You couldn't even walk. I'd say it was the worst ice conditions I've seen in 31 years of law enforcement."

Traffic fatalities brought the death toll to almost 300 people since record-breaking polar air surged into the nation on Jan. 9.

But while the cold wave nicknamed the Siberian Express was moving out of the country, forecasters said another arctic blast could be expected at mid-week and temperatures would be generally below normal over the eastern two-thirds of the nation for the next month.

Income rise least since 1980

WASHINGTON — Americans' income rose less in December than in any month since early 1980, the government reported Tuesday, giving little encouragement that consumers might somehow quickly spend the nation out of the recession.

In a separate report, the government said housing starts rebounded substantially in December but not enough to keep starts for all of 1981 from the lowest level in 35 years.

Instructor to discuss Solidarity

The BYU Asian and Slavic languages department will sponsor a discussion period about the Poland situation at 8 p.m. Thursday in 250 SWKT.

The discussion will be led by department chairman Thomas F. Rogers. Janusz Coejdo, a part-time instructor from Warsaw, Poland, will also participate in the discussion.

Coejdo is a member of the Solidarity movement and knows some of its leaders who are now in prison, Rogers said.

The discussion will be in connection with three Polish films shown by the International Cinema. "The films were directed by Andazej Wajda, a great Polish director who is now in prison," Rogers said.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Occasional snow tod becoming heavy Wednesday. Highs in the 30s; lo in the 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesda
High temperature: 44
Low temperature: 19
One year ago: 42-23
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 4:10 p.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 34 percent
Precipitation: trace

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication o Brigham Young University and is published as a coo erative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produce as a laboratory newspaper in the department of com munications under the governance of an executive ed tor with the counsel of a university-wide University Ad ory Committee.

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Sanctions have some impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that while U.S. sanctions are hurting the Warsaw and Soviet governments have had some impact, life for the Polish people continues to deteriorate under martial law and "we're not going to wait forever for improvement."

The president, conducting his seventh White House news conference just a day before his first anniversary in office, also accepted responsibility for the administrative decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools that racially discriminate.

Asked whether his staff was to blame for that widely criticized step, he replied, "No one put anything over on me ... The buck stops at my desk."

Unemployment

Asked about burgeoning unemployment, Reagan said, "I have the greatest sympathy" for those out of jobs, but "on the other hand, comparing this to the beginning of our term, there are a million people more working than there were in 1980."

But the government's own figures don't square with that. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total employment was 97,188,000 in December, down more than a half-million from the month Reagan took office last January and 94,000 fewer than December 1980.

Reagan said interest and inflation rates are on the way down, and "I'm quite sure we're going to seen an upswing in the economy."

Polish situation

The president did not spell out — nor was he asked — just what positive effects he believes were produced by U.S. sanctions on trade, aviation and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the Polish military crackdown.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating," Reagan said. "They have tried to present it as moderating, it isn't."

Communication with Pope

Reagan said he has had "a lengthy communication" from Pope John Paul II, himself a Pole, and "he approves what we have done so far.

"And yet we are not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," he declared. "We have those steps that we can take."

A State Department official, asked to expand upon the president's statement, said only that "things could be a lot worse" in Poland if it weren't for the U.S. sanctions. He asked not to be named.

Lifting ban

On the issue of lifting the Internal Revenue Service's ban against tax exemptions for schools that discriminate on the basis of race, Reagan said, "I initiated it." But he acknowledged that the announcement was a political furor, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

Reagan asserted there was no basis in law for the IRS ban, even though "I am personally with every fiber of my being to discrimination." A week after the IRS announcement, Reagan asked Congress to outlaw tax exemptions for discriminatory schools.

The president rejected the notion that American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, saying, "I think we're just seeing a little caution. They want to make sure before they proceed." He said, "I know that a great many industries have the plans all ready for modernization and expansion."

Cracking down

Reagan said his administration was cracking down on news leaks because "we need to protect national security and our ability to conduct foreign policy." Noting that it is against the law for unauthorized people to release classified information, he said, "What we're doing is simply abiding by the existing law."

The president, wearing a blue suit, spoke in the East Room of the White House.

Budget criticism

Asked about the criticism of Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., about his coming budget plan and possible increases in excise taxes, Reagan said their displeasure was based on speculation and press reports. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them," he said.

The president refused to answer a question about whether he would like Paul Volcker to resign as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that in avoiding a positive or negative response, the president "wasn't calling for Volcker's resignation."

Believes in tithing

Reagan, asked whether he would increase charitable contributions and thus follow advice he has given in the past that individuals make up for government cutbacks, said he believed in "tithing — the giving of a tenth" of income to charity.

He said it was true that his tax returns showed "a small percentage of deductions for worthwhile causes."

"But I have for a number of years done some of that giving in ways that are not tax deductible with regard to individuals that are being helped," he said.

Speakes said that the president has given money to "worthy, needy individuals" and that it has amounted to "roughly 10 percent" of his income. Speakes also said the president did not intend to make any names public.

Leak information

Reagan declined to make an opening statement, saying that he first planned to do so, "but I decided that what I was going to say — I wanted to get a lot of attention so I'm going to wait and leak it."

On the Middle East, Reagan said the issue of autonomy for the Palestinians is "the toughest question" coheerning U.S. policy. Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai on April 25, and Palestinian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt are stalled. Reagan said that "we want to help if we can. We won't set a deadline, but we are hopeful that at least by the Sinai (withdrawal) time they get down to a plan for proceeding."

Abortion opposition

Asked whether his opposition to abortion would be altered if one of his daughters became pregnant as a result of rape, Reagan said he would not answer in personal terms. But he said when he was governor of California, such an exception to an anti-abortion law became "a gigantic loophole." He went on to say that "abortion is the taking of a human life," and he would be "hesitant" to sanction it even in cases of rape.

Traffic lights improved

Lack of visibility will no longer be a valid excuse for motorists who run the traffic light on East Campus Drive.

For the past year, BYU Security/Police have been involved in updating present signs, traffic lights and road lines to meet federal standards, said Sgt. Dan Evans of the traffic office. Three traffic lights now situated along East Campus Drive will soon be replaced by new, more visible ones. Other improvements are also planned to meet specified requirements.

"According to federal standards, there must be one signal light per lane of traffic," Evans said. Installation of signals in each lane will make them more visible to oncoming traffic.

"In the past, students have gone to court and appealed their tickets because they didn't see the light, and that is a problem because of some of the trees," Evans said. The lights will also be hung lower to increase visibility.

Evans said the new traffic lights will be synchronized to enable motorists to travel down the drive without stopping.

BYU has already replaced signs in all of the parking lots on campus and is keeping the road lines and curbs painted to meet the federal requirements.

Terminals aid Provo police

The addition of two new computer terminals will assist the Provo Police Department in recording and searching criminal files and investigation reports.

According to Lt. Duane Fraser, Services Division commander, the department is installing two IBM 5251 computer terminals to supplement two terminals already in use.

Fraser said the department has compiled volumes of records and other information that is not easily accessible under the present retrieval system. The computers allow officers fingertip access to traffic reports and arrest information, and link them with the data banks of other state agencies and those of the National Crime Investigation Center. The investigation center supplies information on firearms, cars, people and personal property nationwide.

"Officers will type their reports directly into the computer," said Fraser. "This will eliminate paper work and will cut down on man power."

Center publishes journal

The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature has published the first volume of a new journal titled "Literature and Belief."

The journal is "based on the conviction that writers who combine moral or religious insight with aesthetic rigor produce greater art than those who do not," said Dr. Marilyn Arnold, center director and editor of the journal.

The journal is issued annually and has been sent to many libraries and English departments.

The journal contains winning entries from the center's recent writing contest. These entries include reviews, poetry and addresses by noted scholars and students.

The first issue begins with an essay that "argues from a general perspective, the need for literature as a standard of order and the need for value-centered interpretation of literature," Arnold said.

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Literature discussion 7:30 today

Dr. J. Robert Barth will deliver the annual lecture for the BYU Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature today, said Dr. Marilyn Arnold, director of the center.

The topic of Barth's address is "Chaos and the Dance: Literature and Human Values."

The lecture will be in 205 JRCB at 7:30 p.m.

Barth is a renowned literary specialist in the British Romantic period.

ASBYU to replace events director

A new ASBYU Social Office special events director will soon be appointed to replace Rob Hemming, who resigned Jan. 13.

Lack of time for school work forced his resignation, Hemming said. He spent as much as four hours in the office every day, he said, plus time outside the office.

Hemming said he had replaced a coed who resigned for the same reason.

"I just dropped what took up the biggest chunk of time," he said.

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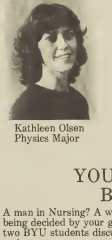
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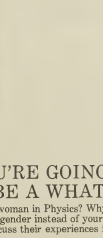
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FORUM OF STUDENT THOUGHT

Sex Roles in Non-traditional Majors



Kathleen Olsen
Physics Major



Jim Bowles
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academics office

ifts outlined t Devotional

FU students are taught rules and principles of vior that will build personality and increase tuality, said Elder Jacob de Jager of the LDS Quorum of the Seventy, at Tuesday's De- nal.

is blessing was one of five that Elder de Jager ted in his talk, "Count Your Blessings." He every student may receive these blessings attending BYU.

e privilege of "intensive learning in a place e full commitment is expected at all times," is econd blessing enjoyed by BYU students, he Students can become aware of their potential ontribute to academic excellence, he added. hird blessing is the preparation each student ives to meet "personal challenges and ges."

other blessing enjoyed by BYU students is pportunity to attend a institute of higher ing that contributes ideas to improve the rican educational system, Elder de Jager said. e last gift mentioned by Elder de Jager was pportunity to learn. "The glory of God is in- ence, or in other words light and truth. All our gs can and should be focused on light and ," he said.

nfidence and dignity in relationships, capabil- id alertness in work, and study through inner vation and team spirit in the pursuit of excelli- must continue to be the guiding force at BYU, r de Jager said.

tah Legislature stricts lobbyists

LT LAKE CITY — Lobbyists may now have s for their dinners.

ill that would require lobbyists to the Utah slature to file reports of expenditures passed a inary vote in the house Tuesday and will now nt to the Senate.

e bill, filed by Rep. Lee W. Farnsworth, R- o, is one of three bills related to lobbyists that pre-filed for the 44th Budget Session of the Legislature.

e do require lobbyists to register, but we require them to make disclosures," Farn- th said.

he bill becomes law, any single expense over nd the name of the recipient of the gift must be ted by lobbyists.

will help to keep the state honest," Farn- th said.

said he knew of one instance in which a repre- ntive received a season ski pass. "A gift of that nt should clearly have been reported for pub- formation," Farnsworth said.

un Moll, Deputy County Attorney, said he has jections to the bill.

would think there would be no objections on art of the lobbyists to disclosing funds," said bbyist for Salt Lake County.

e insist on free information from legislators he public should have the same sort of free mation," Moll said. "They have the right to what groups are here representing whom, what these groups' ultimate purposes are."

effect of the long-time lobbyist will be un- ed, and if this measure will encourage legisla- great lobbyists and determine their merit, said he is in favor of it.



Universe photo by David Schneider

Elder Jacob de Jager, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, exhorts BYU students to "Count Your Blessings." In his Devotional address Tuesday, Elder de Jager listed five blessings especially enjoyed by BYU students.

Energy affects towns

The growing energy demand upon our environment has created a greater necessity for impact studies of many Western towns, said Dr. Stan L. Albrecht, lecturing Tuesday for the Redd Center for Western Studies.

Albrecht, a BYU professor of sociology, outlined three forces that have been instrumental in changing the picture of energy development in the West.

"One factor is an increasing public awareness on the part of more citizens of their own culpability for the condition of their environment," he said.

"It was not until the 1970s that people in the West were at all concerned with social problems associated with large-scale energy developments."

Albrecht said the increasingly remote siting of power plants and other large energy facilities often exploit the abundant resources of sparcely populated areas. As a result, the energy facilities have visible impacts on small communities and their inhabitants.

The inhabitants in turn, he said, are forced to either live in that situation or move to another location.

According to Albrecht, the United States is promoting many energy projects in the Utah area because of shale, coal and natural-gas reserves. "The potential oil-shale quantities in the West currently equal the entire world's oil reserves, and there are at least 250 communities in Western states that will expand rapidly in the next few years."

Court doesn't restrict execution of youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to ban capital punishment for teen-age killers, but told state judges to use more caution in sentencing young murderers to death.

The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teen-age killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

In another action, the court allowed "unauthorized" political committees to spend unlimited amounts of money to back officially recognized presidential campaigns.

"We are not unaware of the extent to which minors engage increasingly in violent crime. Nor do we suggest an absence of legal responsibility where crime is committed by a minor," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the majority as the court set aside the death sentence imposed in Oklahoma on Monty Lee Eddings.

"We are concerned here only with the manner of the imposition of the ultimate penalty; the death sentence imposed for the crime of murder upon an emotionally disturbed youth with a disturbed child's immaturity," Powell continued.

Budget low, winter fierce, roads suffer

The state snow-removal budget is almost 70 percent depleted, and winter is only half over.

Frank Vanhouten, maintenance planning engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation, said the appropriations for snowplowing was $4.77 million and since the Jan. 14 $3.31 million has been used.

If the winter continues with so much snow, the state will most likely cut back on services, said Vanhouten.

He said these services would most likely be in preventive maintainence such as road upkeep.

The only other choice, said Vanhouten, would be to ask for supplementary income, which is unlikely to be granted, or cut into next year's budget.

Gerald Barrett, engineer for maintenance, said the state has only budgeted funds for 15.8 storms, and "we have an average of 25 storms a year."

Barrett said: "If we can get funds for 25 storms, we will then have a full budget. We are very short of this now."

Salting costs as much as plowing, he said.

The transportation department is in charge of all maintenance of the state highways and has 469 people employed in snow removal, said Barrett.

He said the state is divided into six districts and money is appropriated according to needs.

The solution to the snowplow budget is to increase funds to meet the public demand, said Bill Hurley, department director.

The public tells us they want high-quality service, but they do not want to pay for it, Hurley said.

"We used to resurface 20 percent of the roads in Utah, every year, but not now," Hurley said.

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Biochemist awarded research stipend

A BYU biochemist has been awarded a two-year $75,000 grant to aid in cancer research using genetic engineering.

Dr. Donald L. Robertson, assistant professor of biochemistry, received the grant from the National Science Foundation to study breast-tumor viruses in mice, a disease equivalent to human breast cancer.

Robertson said his research uses genetic engineering and examines how genetic material in a cell turns a normal cell into a cancer cell.

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178

Y volleyball

Hinton faces former allies

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

He was supposed to be a golfer.

He even received a golf scholarship to Cal State-Long Beach — volleyball wasn't even on his mind.

Jack Hinton, a native of Long Beach, Calif., was 6-4 and 125 pounds in high school. Hinton took up golf because he thought he didn't weigh enough to play any other sport.

But Hinton, once a member of the United States National Volleyball Team, which competes in the Olympics, now plays for BYU's nationally ranked men's volleyball team.

As a freshman at Long Beach, when Hinton wasn't playing golf he was practicing his new interest, volleyball.

He gained 70 pounds at the time, "so girls would like me enough to date me," Hinton said.

In 1977, several friends who were attending BYU convinced Hinton he should come to Provo and go to school.

Here Hinton was converted to the LDS Church and started playing and taking volleyball a little more seriously.

But Hinton played a little too much off the court.

After things fell through in Provo, Hinton sat out a year before going back to Long Beach.

He made the traveling squad for Nautilus Pacifica, the second-ranked volleyball team in the United States Volleyball Association, for two years and became a volleyball All-American.

Then Hinton made the U.S. Olympic team.

Why BYU?

Why, after playing for the Olympic team, would Hinton return to BYU to play on a non-NCAA extramural volleyball team?

"Atmosphere," Hinton said. "BYU is just a good place to be."

David and Darrell Richards, twin brothers who also played on the National Volleyball Team and are now playing for BYU's volleyball squad, were a determining factor in Hinton's return to Provo.

"The Richards twins are my best friends. They talked me into it," he said.

"David and Darrell were sick of me hitting against them when I played with Natulius Pacifica in Long Beach," he added.

Now Long Beach is coming to BYU on Friday.

Long Beach tough

Does Hinton think BYU will beat Long Beach?

"There is NO way I'll let us lose to Long Beach." Hinton stated. "They are really good, though. They're the best junior college team in California . . . last year they were the state champs."

Hinton said the 1982 BYU team has experienced players, an experienced coach, Mike McLean, and should do well against Long Beach.

"Dave Brown and Matt McShane (both former NCAA All-Americans) are good setters, but our weakness will be in our middle blockers — a lot of the burden will be on them," he said.

Middle blockers

The Cats' second-year middle blockers are Craig Chote and Jim Brinton.

"But they'll come through," Hinton added.

Hinton looked at another returning Cougar as a factor in the squad's success.

Steve Spear, an outside hitter from Salt Lake City, whom Hinton said is "as quick as a rabbit," is only 5-foot-10, but has a vertical jump of more than 40 inches.

Undefeated season

Hinton predicts this season the Cougars will not only beat Long Beach, but will be undefeated during the regular season, which includes home dates with Pepperdine and USC.

Hinton also believes the USVBA national ranking given BYU will prove correct when the Cougars place in the top three teams at the USVBA National Championship in Hilo, Hawaii, in April.

"Our only really big competition this year will be UCLA," Hinton predicted.



Universe photo by Rendy Spencer

All-America volleyball spiker Jack Hinton drives the ball past former teammates, members of the USA National Volleyball Team, last October at BYU.

Tar Heels No. 1 in AP top-20 poll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina Tar Heels and Missouri's Tigers continued to dominate the AP college basketball poll as Minnesota, Texas and Idaho made the big moves this week.

North Carolina got 60 first-place votes, one short of being unanimous, in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, finishing with 1,219 points. Missouri again got the other first-place ballot and received 1,126 points.

Virginia and DePaul remained in third and fourth place, respectively.

Minnesota advanced to fifth place, a jump of six spots, Texas moved from 19th to seventh and Idaho jumped from 14th to eighth.

Iowa, fifth a week ago, dropped one spot to sixth, Kentucky fell from sixth to ninth and Tulsa, 18th last week, moved into the No. 10 spot.

Wichita State and Virginia Tech fell out of the top 20, replaced by Kansas State and Tennessee.

The second 10, in order, are San Francisco, Oregon State, Georgetown, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisville, Kansas State, Houston and Tennessee.

Last week's second ten were, in order, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Alabama, Idaho, Oregon State, Wichita State, Louisville, Tulsa, Texas and Virginia Tech.

Virginia finished with 1,115 points, DePaul, 997, and Minnesota, 857.

North Carolina beat Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Louisville. Virginia won four games, downing Maryland in overtime before stopping Wagner, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

Sports today

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

Wonder upon wonder, the Hawaii Rainbows are on a hot streak in the WAC.

It has taken a long time for respectability to come to the University of Hawaii basketball program — a very long time.

I can remember watching the 'Bows on KGMB-TV in Honolulu in 1978, when Hawaii compiled the worst record of any collegiate basketball team in the nation, 1-26.

It was certainly a trying time for any hard-core basketball fan, but the problems inherent to the Rainbow program have taken a long time and a lot of money to filter out.

In 1978 everyone in Hawaii tried so hard to put on a happy face. But the 1-26 record was a hard thing to swallow.

Slow growth has accompanied the Hawaii basketball program since it joined the WAC in 1979. It won 10 games in 78-79, 13 games in 79-80 and broke the .500 mark in 1980-81 with a 14-13 record.

For BYU fans who have been used to 20-win seasons and conference championships, one game above a .500 season like Hawaii experienced that year is nothing to be excited about. But then we don't live in Hawaii.

Athletic teams rarely, if ever, win BIG in the islands.

For example, two years ago some far-thinking businessmen thought of creating their own professional basketball team, the Hawaii Volcanoes, and giving Hawaiians a taste of NBA-style basketball.

After one season, the Volcanoes were a dismal failure.

After fielding a football team which nearly upset the Cougars in Honolulu last November, the University of Hawaii has also come of age in basketball and is a force to be considered in the WAC.

The funny thing is, the Rainbows have yet to play a WAC basketball game on the mainland this season.

Before Tuesday night's game against Air Force, the Rainbows played all of their 13 games at home in the Blaisdell Center Arena and came away 11-2.

Truly remarkable.

Who's to say Hawaii is a joke. Right now it looks like a front-runner.

Certainly teams like UTEP, SDSU and New Mexico, which all have fallen by the wayside in front of the Hawaii streamroller, will testify to that.

The real test for the Rainbows will come during this week's mainland tour. They tested the Falcons Tuesday night and will soon meet Colorado State and Wyoming.

The question then remains — are the Hawaii Rainbows to be considered a real force in the WAC, at least by the BYU Cougars?

Only time will tell.

Favero swims to ninth spot

National men's collegiate swimming rankings have just been released and BYU's Brett Favero is one of two Western Athletic Conference swimmers listed.

Favero, who will lead BYU in Friday's meet with New Mexico, is ranked ninth in the 200-meter individual medley and 10th in the 200-meter butterfly.

In the fly, the BYU senior's 1:50.37 time for the 200 butterfly is one second off the second-best time in the country.

In the 200 IM, Favero clocked a 153.30. Both times were altitude adjusted and were recorded in December against Utah.

According to BYU coach Tim Powers, the 400-meter individual medley is actually Favero's best race, and he posted a 4:07 time in one outing this season.

No national rankings are available for the 400 individual medley this early in the season, but it is certain BYU is a threat with Favero and Corey Killpack in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly.

Killpack is a former 200 IM WAC Champion and has posted the second fastest time in the 200 fly. BYU has a 6-4 dual record to date.

"Our team is in very good shape," said Powers. "We are shifting gears in our program now. We have a good cardiovascular base because of over-distance workouts and now we are changing to speed workouts."

"Our 13 freshmen are starting to show maturity and seasoning," said Powers. "Timewise we are faster that I anticipated."

Hawaii beats A.F., ties for WAC lead

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Clarence Dickerson scored 17 points to spark Hawaii to its seventh consecutive basketball victory, a 59-48 Western Athletic Conference decision over Air Force Tuesday night.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Falcons.

Hawaii jumped to an early 12-2 lead and held a 29-22 advantage at the half.

Dickerson was 9-of-10 at the free throw line.

Air Force's Rick Simmons was the game's high scorer with 18 points and also snared eight rebounds.

Hawaii, now 12-2 overall, pulled into a tie with Wyoming for the league lead with a 4-0 record. Air Force slipped to 0-6 in the league and 5-10 for the season.

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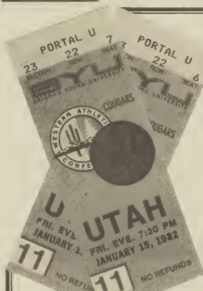


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Ring emulates ex-back Bleier

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Rocky Bleier noticed something hauntingly familiar about Bill Ring.

"I saw myself out there 13 years ago," the retired Pittsburgh Steeler running back said.

"Bill had the same look of fear I had. He didn't say boo to anyone, he kept to himself.

"I felt like, 'Come on, Bill, I'll take you under my wing.'"

Ring remembers the occasion.

"It was at a meeting during training camp and he came up and said, 'Hi, I'm Rocky Bleier.' I was kind of awestruck.

"When I was in high school and college he was my idol," Ring said.

Bleier has four Super Bowl rings from his Steeler days. Ring, a reserve running back for the San Francisco 49ers, has a chance to get his first ring if his team defeats the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI.

The road to success for Ring has been bumpy, though it may be presumptuous to compare it to Bleier's career, in which he overcame Vietnam war injuries to star.

Still, there are similarities.

Ring, like Bleier, persisted despite signs that said detour. He had failed to find an NFL home in three previous tryouts — a 49er mini tryout camp, a three-day camp with the Oakland Raiders and a training camp with the Steelers.

He had heard talk that he was too small, but he made it up with enthusiasm and an aggressive style.

No NFL team drafted him when he was graduated from BYU two years ago.

The Oakland Raiders cut him after the first day of a three-day mini-camp.

The Steelers finally gave him a shot, but he was let go on the next-to-last cut of training camp.

"I didn't quite understand it, but I knew I had given 100 percent," Ring said.

By this time, he and Bleier had become friends, and Bleier took him to the airport to return to his home in California.

Later, Ring returned to Pittsburgh and stayed at Bleier's home for 3½ months, working out, keeping in contact with the Steelers in case they might need him.

He heard the 49ers might be interested and gave them a call. He signed as a free agent during the winter.

Near the end of training camp, he suffered a hand injury and was put on injured reserve, then was activated a month later.

Three days after that, however, the 49ers cut him, only to re-sign him two weeks later.

"The injury may have been a blessing in disguise," he said Tuesday following the 49ers workout. "Otherwise, they might have released me."

Ring made his mark on the special teams. His chance to perform at running back was spotty.

He carried the ball just 22 times during the season and caught three passes. One of them was a touchdown pass against Cincinnati, when the 49ers defeated the Bengals 21-3.

Y wrestlers to compete in three road matches

It's on the road again for BYU's wrestlers.

The Cougars will be facing some tough competition from three schools in the Nevada-California area.

Leaving today, the wrestlers will be traveling to compete in three road matches.

The Cats will grapple with the No. 1 division II team, Cal State-Bakersfield, and Nevada-Las Vegas and Fresno State.

The Cougars will have to wrestle without 134-pound Neldon Gardner, who injured his knee in a match Saturday.

The injury is a blow to the Cougars, and Coach Fred Davis is worried about who will replace Gardner this weekend.

According to Davis, either 142-pound Morgan Woodhouse will be dropped to the 134-pound slot, where he wrestled last year, or Davis will fill Gardner's slot with one of the other tryouts.

A big challenge for Cougar captain Chris Taylor will be his rematch against Dan Cuestas of Cal State-Bakersfield.

Cuestas, to whom Taylor suffered his only loss this year, is the defending national champion and the top-ranked wrestler in the 126-pounds class in the nation. Taylor is ranked 16th by National Mat News.

BYU's 158-pound WAC champ, Billy Boyd, will be meeting the No. 2 ranked athlete in his division, Perry Shea of Bakersfield.

Another challenge for the Cats is Bakersfield's Adam Cuestas, in the 118-pound division. Cuestas is ranked fourth by National Mat News.

BYU wrestles UNLV on Wednesday, Cal State-Bakersfield on Thursday and Fresno State Friday.

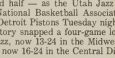
The probable BYU weekend lineup is: 118 — Brad Anderson, 126 — Taylor, 134 — undecided, 142 — Woodhouse, 150 — Chad Teichert, 158 — Billy Boyd, 167 — Kerry Hiatt, 177 — Jeff Needs, 190 — Robert Steele, heavyweight — Larry Hamilton.

Jazz beat Pistons Dantley scores 42

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 42 points and Rickey Green added 24 — all in the second half — as the Utah Jazz rolled to a 123-117 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Jazz, now 13-24 in the Midwest Division. Detroit is now 16-24 in the Central Division.

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Gymnasts win meet, face tough road tour

By ERNIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The BYU gymnastics team claimed 1st place in the Eastern Montana International last weekend and is making preparations for a tough road trip this week.

The gymnastics team defeated Eastern Montana College, University of Washington and University of Calgary by placing first in every event at Montana.

The squad was led by co-captain Yoshiko Kinjo, who took first in floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars and high bars.

Kinjo broke a BYU record in vaulting, scoring a 9.8, which passed the old record of 9.75.

Trish Vizek, BYU's other co-captain, won the still rings, Brian Stratton won the side horse and Deon Glauz won the all-around competition.

Coach Wayne Young said he was very happy with the overall performance even though the Cougars won by most.

"We had an extremely sloppy performance. It's early in the season so I am not so worried. If we would have made this many mistakes two weeks from now I would be very upset," Young said.

Young said Vizek is only performing at about 70 percent of capacity because of injuries, but Vizek still scored 9.55 on the rings.

"When Vizek gets back in shape we expect him to score as high as 9.7 or 9.8," Young said.

"I set a goal to get a team score of 265 and we scored 261, which was a little disappointing," he said.

Young said the team will really have to be in good condition to do well on the road trip this week.

The Cougars will compete today against Houston Baptist and Thursday against Louisiana State University before traveling to the University of New Mexico to compete Saturday.

"These three schools are good teams that are in the top 15 in the nation," Young said. "This is the big trip of the year for us and the competition will be very good for all of us."

Young said two members of the BYU team just returned from LDS missions so they are not in shape to be competitive yet.

Women golfers to battle

After a long break from competition, BYU's women's golf team will be on the links again in the Lady Aztec Golf Invitational Wednesday through Friday in El Cajon, Calif.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament at San Diego State will be played on the par-72 Willow Glen Golf Course at the Singing Hills Country Club.

"I think the kids will be ready to play," said BYU coach Gary Heward. "After a two-month break from competition they might not be as sharp as they could be, but they're eager to play and they have a good attitude.

"I think they'll play fairly well," he added. "During a qualifying round we played at St. George last week, there was only a six-point spread between our first and last player. That's a tight margin."

Among the 18 teams entered in the tourney are squads from UCLA, USC, Arizona, Arizona State, Washington, and Kentucky. New Mexico is the defending champion.

Y bowling

Winter-semester bowling leagues are starting at the ELWC Games Center.

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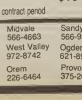
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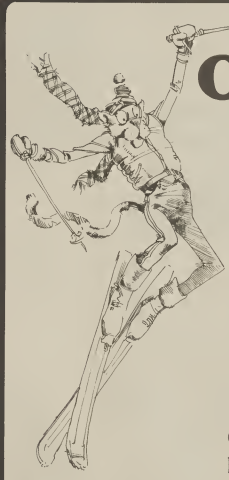


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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

The blank west wall of the new N. Eldon Tanner Building has been the subject of much criticism during the building's construction. The building was designed to save energy by reflecting afternoon sun in the summer. People should not judge the building until it is completed, said designers.

Blank wall saves energy but creates controversy

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

When one approaches the west entrance of the BYU campus, a large blank wall looms ahead, creating what some people have called a "drive-in movie effect."

The wall is the western facade of the new N. Eldon Tanner Building, a structure that has prompted more than its share of criticism — and positive reactions.

The architect who designed the building said he tried to make a simple architectural statement and any judgments made now are subjective and premature.

Other designers agree it is still early to judge the building, but still express concern about its aesthetic value.

Campus planners say the design of the building was chosen because of its energy efficiency.

The Tanner Building is to be the new home of the School of Management.

Since the beginning of construction last year, the building has been a source of concern to some, chiefly because of the large 125-by-125-foot windowless wall on the west side. Adjectives describing the wall range from "ugly" or "harsh" to "simple and serene."

The wall is constructed of 625 granite panels that were quarried especially for this project in Cold Springs, Minn., according to Norman W. Faldmo, director of planning and architecture at BYU. Faldmo said when construction on the outside of the building is completed, the walls will get an acid bath that will remove the discoloration now visible in some panels. "It will be very beautiful when it gets cleaned up," he said.

Beauty was a central concern of the architectural firm, Fowler, Ferguson, Kingston and Ruben of Salt Lake City, when it designed the building, said Edwin Cozzens, director of physical facilities.

When the building was in the planning stages, BYU planning personnel expressed their preference for a building that would be energy efficient, Faldmo said. After reviewing five different designs, the present plan was accepted because of its atrium design.

The atrium is essentially a seven-story patio around which the building is built, creating a hollow rectangle from floor to roof. A skylight in the roof allows sunlight to filter in, offering landscaping possibilities for the interior of the building as well as the exterior.

According to Roman R. Andrus, associate dean of the School of Management and chairman of the building committee, a window for each office in the building would have been impossible without the atrium design. "Now half of the offices will face outside and half inside," he said.

"The hollow interior concept is the product of a lot of energy research," Faldmo said. "Buildings like the Tanner Building with the atrium design have won international awards for energy efficiency," he said.

Energy efficiency, according to Faldmo is the reason for the blank western wall, too. "The western face is the worst for allowing summer heat inside of a building with windows. We eliminated the windows and saved money by cutting down on air-conditioning," said Faldmo. "Air-conditioning uses more energy than heating does."

The building is situated geographically to make maximum use of the sun, evening out the loads on heating and cooling on all sides of the building, he said.

Ken Louder, the architect who designed the building, said he designed the western wall of the building the way it is deliberately. "It creates a presence," he said. "We've tried hard to create simple statements in the building; to me, the wall is a zone of visual rest in a helter-skelter world."

4 Y freshmen get school probation for U vandalism

BY LISA MOTE
Staff Writer

The BYU Standards Office has taken further action against the four students who admitted to defacing the University of Utah campus following the Utah-BYU football game Nov. 21.

John Call, a Standards Office counselor, said James L. Burnham, a freshman from Bartlesville, Okla.; Mark Groesbeck, a freshman from Rocky River, Ohio; and Warren W. Walborn, a freshman from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, are all on formal probation. Tony J. Radford, a freshman from Etna, Wyo., was put on suspended cancelled-out probation.

Severe form

Suspended cancelled-out probation is a severe form of probation, Call said.

Radford said he had to sign a lot of papers placing him under strict obligations. He received different action than the other three because of some earlier problems.

The students were also separated and moved to different halls in Helaman Halls. They are banned from Taylor Hall, where they lived, Radford said.

The four students have agreed to pay for the damage they caused, which totaled $1,424, according to Wayne Shepherd, head of security for the U of U.

Night of game

Radford went to Salt Lake the night of the game to attend a friend's wedding reception and the other three went with him, they said. They went to a drug store to get some spray paint to put a "Y" on a banner they were going to carry around the U of U campus.

"We were just going to drive through, but when there was no one around, we decided to use the paint we had and just sprayed some on the sidewalks," Radford said. "It cost us $2 to do $1,400 worth of damage."

Shepherd said the U of U did not press charges against the four because they were willing to make restitution.

Shepherd said officials at the U of U and BYU are still looking for the other groups involved in the vandalism done to both campuses Nov. 21.

The vandalism done by two groups at the U of U cost about $3,000 to clean up, Shepherd said.

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Class gift could end up in Poland

A new idea for last year's class-gift fund is being presented by a group of students calling themselves "Students United for Poland."

According to Chairwoman Jeanie Hanks, a group of six students has taken an informal poll on the use of last year's class-gift fund of $12,000. The poll showed most students questioned were in favor of using the money to help the Polish people.

"Tradition says the gift should be given to the university in return for an education," said Doug Bush, ASBYU financial vice president. Bush said there is no administrative pressure, however, to keep the gift on campus.

"I get up to three or four proposals for the class gift each week," said ASBYU President Kasey Haws. "We refer them to the class-gift committee, which makes suggestions to the executive council."

Hanks said the group is ready to create a petition to be circulated among the student body if needed. She said enough people will sign the petition to bring the proposal to a student body vote.

Mitch Davis, director of Food for Poland, said he was happy to see this group formed on campus.

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'Carnival' ready for 'Petrushka'

By SHARON PATTON
Staff Writer

Brightly colored balloons, carnival booths and a festive atmosphere will set the stage for "Petrushka," one of three ballets included in BYU's Ballet Concert, Thursday through Saturday.

The concert will begin each evening at 8 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, said Karl Wesson, public relations director for the dance department. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The featured ballet, "Petrushka," is the story of a love triangle among three puppets, said Gladysue Stocking, who portrays the ballerina doll in "Petrushka."

"Petrushka, played by Brian Price, is a sad clown who is in love with the ballerina doll. She, however, is in love with the Black-A-Moor, played by Todd Woffinden. The three puppets are brought to life by a magician, and the struggle for the ballerina's heart begins.

"Petrushka is more human than the rest of the puppets," Stocking said. "The Black-A-Moor is frivolous and silly, while Petrushka is emotional and sensitive.

"It has a pretty strong social statement," she said. "Sometimes we treat people like they're just puppets, but we need to look beyond and see what's inside."

Petrushka is a one-act ballet with four scenes. A group of children and members of Theater Ballet comprise the remaining cast. Sandra B. Allen, co-director of BYU Theater Ballet, choreographed the number.

"I like what Sister Allen has done with 'Petrushka,' " Stocking said. "She has added more dance."

A second number, "Tandelei," was choreographed by Connie Freese, assistant director for Theater Ballet. The ballet consists of five couples and is divided into four segments.

"It is a very romantic piece," Freese said. "It has a romantic flavor to it."

Freese said she had the idea for Tandelei" for two years before finding music to set it to.

"It is very expressive," said Lorna Bates, lead dancer in "Tandelei." "You have to move with the music."

Bates and Stocking will take turns playing the female lead in both "Petrushka" and "Tandelei" every other evening. Price and Peter Dudek will interchange the male-lead part in both ballets also.

"Paquita Pas de Deux" is another of the three ballets to be presented in the concert. According to Allen, the number was choreographed by William Christensen, a former artistic director with Ballet West.

Hugh Bigney and Stocking have the leads in "Paquita." Bigney, a former member of the BYU Theater Ballet and Ballet West, is the special guest performer for the concert. He is currently performing with Pacific Northwest Ballet.

"Paquita' is a traditional Spanish-style pas de deux," Stocking said.

"The hardest thing for me to get is the style because it is contrary to my body and personality."

Stocking has been dancing since she was 7 years old. She was offered her first Ford Foundation Scholarship when she was 12, and has been awarded three others since. She has danced with the Los Angeles Junior Ballet and the Los Angeles Ballet and has been a student at BYU for four and one-half years.

"Ever since I could remember, I was going to be a dancer," she said. "No one had to coax me."

She said she would eventually like to teach ballet at a university.

The dancers have been preparing for the concert since November, Stocking said. Practice usually begins in the afternoon, and ends late in the evening, sometimes after midnight.

"I think that all the dancers have been working hard, and there are a lot of good dancers here," she said. "They should all be recognized. The cast has been pulling a double load with school and work, something that professionals don't do."

"Right before the production, you wonder if it is all worth it," Bates said. " But when you perform, you know it is."

Tickets can be purchased at the Pardoe Drama Theater ticket office. The charge is $3 for adults and $2 for children and for students with activity cards.

Osmond Studios to air telethon; passes available

The ASBYU Social Office has been contacted by the national March of Dimes Committee to assist with the organization's national telethon at Osmond Studios, Jan. 30 and 31.

Mark Guest, ASBYU Social Office public relations director, said many students will be asked to assist at the telethon. Telephone operators for the marathon session will be provided through the communications department. The Intercollegiate Knights will be pages for the show, and security for the event will include members of the BYU's ROTC program.

Guest said the March of Dimes has given the social office 300 tickets for a taping session that will be included in the telethon. Marie Osmond will be taping her performance from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Osmond Studios. The tickets will be for that session only.

Tickets will be available today at 10 a.m. at the ELWC box office, and will be issued on a first-come first-served basis. Students must have a current activity card to obtain tickets. One ticket will be issued per person.

Performers appearing on the telethon will include the Osmond brothers, Jimmy and Donny Osmond, recording artists, television stars and talk-show personalities.

The studio will be open to audience members from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. Jan. 31. All other sessions during the telethon require tickets.

Project grants ready for arts

Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for the Utah Arts Council's Community Arts Development Grants, Challenge Grants and Technical Assistance Grants. Funds awarded in these categories are for projects scheduled to begin after May 1, and to be completed before Dec. 31, 1982. Notification for grant awards will be made in late April.

Community Arts Development Grants are available to assist any incorporated non-profit organization with arts projects aimed at serving the community the organizations are in. The council awards funds semiannually in this category and will match requests on a one-to-one basis to a maximum of $3,000.

The Challenge Grant is a special-support category developed through the council's Community Outreach Program to encourage local arts councils to develop alternate sources of funding for programming. The council will match requests on a two-to-one basis to a maximum of $2,500 for arts projects, programming or capital expenditures benefiting the community.

Arts organizations are also eligible to apply for funding support through the Technical Assistance Grants program. In this category the council will match requests on a one-to-one basis for projects to advance artistic development, technical capabilities and management skills.

Radio drama wins award

"The Halloween Tree," a radio drama produced by Mike McDonough at BYU's Media Production Studio, has won a prestigious national film producers award.

The one-hour radio drama received the 1981 Gold Cindy Award from the Information Film Producers of America. Earlier in 1981, the drama received awards from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting as the best radio drama of the year and a Best of the West special-merit award from the Western Educational Society for Telecommunications.

"It's interesting that an organization of film makers presented the Gold Cindy Award to a radio drama," McDonough quipped.

This is the second consecutive year that his productions at the BYU studio have received the Gold Cindy Award. In 1980, his production of "A Sound of Thunder" won the top award. And in 1979 his production of "The Man" took a Silver Cindy (second place) from the film makers.

"The Halloween Tree" is adapted from the novel by fantasy writer Ray Bradbury. It traces the history of Halloween as seen by a group of young boys listening to a personage representing death.

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LONDON (AP) — Marie Osmond is the leading candidate to play Britain's Princess Diana in a TV movie planned by ABC, The London Daily Star reported Monday.

The tabloid said the movie will cover Diana's life to her marriage to Prince Charles, 33-year-old heir to the throne, at St. Paul's Cathedral last July.

The Star quoted an unidentified spokeswoman for ABC saying: "The story must be handled tastefully."

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TRAVEL: Qualify to work as travel agent. 8 wk. course, many career opp. Call Travel School. 377-7577.

8—Help Wanted

NEED MORE INCOME? With 5 hrs. a week, get managerial and marketing exp. with Delisle & Assoc. No exp. req. We will train you. 375-6474, Mr. Luke.

MANY JOBS available. Contact Job Connection. 375-5599.

LOOKING FOR LADIES who would like to be a professional skin care consultant. Earn extra money full or pt. time. Will train, no experience needed. Call Mae Jacklin, 768-8783.

EDGEMONT CLEANERS needs some pick up people to work a few hours each week. Must have your own car. Call 377-3134, Jeff Lewis.

EARN BETTER WAGES: Local estab. photographer needs 2 or 3 salespeople. Pay is comm. and is twice min. wage. Revoir Studio, 373-2415.

RESPONSIBLE married woman to tend 3 young children & infat in my home once a wk. and some eves. 224-5170.

NEED phone solicitors. Call Lindy 373-3285, Fri. 2-5pm.

10—Sales Help Wanted

PLAN FOR a good summer job now, selling Living Scripture Products. More info. call Kevin at 377-9530.

14-Contracts for sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS in furn. home. W/D, microwave, $95/mo. Utils. pd! Close to Y. 375-7097.

MEN'S RAINTREE CONTRACT: Laundry fac., DW, Great roommates, $95/mo. Utils. pd.! 375-0861, 377-1511.

GIRLS: $74/mo. + lights, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, DW, frplc. 374-0111

RIVIERA MEN'S: Immediately, $75/mo. 374-6019, 10-11pm or message.

GIRLS: Miller I, 2 blks. to Y, fun rmmts., laund. fac., $75/mo. 375-9098.

2 WOMEN CONTRACTS: Chalfonte Apts. $80/mo. Utils. pd.! Laundry fac., HBO, 375-9816.

MEN: Close to Y, gd. rmmts., only $90/mo., utils. incl. Call 377-3286.

MENS: Metler Manor, reduced to $78.50/mo.! Close to Y, gd. rmmts., pool, free utils., etc. Call Dave, 375-7822.

GIRL'S VAC.: Was $87/mo., will sell for $60. Free May rent-no dep. 375-3933.

GIRLS: 2 vacs. Raintree. Grt. rmmts., wd., location. Discount. 377-2904 after 5.

MEN-University Villa, Prvt. rm, sauna, jacussi, cable, HBO, indoor pool, etc. Dave 374-0054.

GIRL'S only $65 mo! All utils. pd, 1 blk to campus, grt. rmmts. 375-4655 or 375-8117 eves.

GIRLS-½ blk. to Y, Monticello Apts. $80mo, great ward & roommates. 374-5307.

$30 DISC. ON DEP.: Girl's contract, next to campus. Cindy, 375-9321, 785-2715.

GIRLS: Marian apts., $80/mo., utilities paid, 3 rmmts. Call Kathy at 377-7828.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

3 VACANCIES: Girls, spacious house. 3 blks. from Y. Storage, $80/mo. 224-5459.

AVAILABLE NOW! couples, nice 3 bdrm. (less than 1 yr. old), carport, store & frige, AC, W/D hook up. $295/mo. + utils. 375-8532 or 374-9200.

GIRLS: 3 vacs., newly refurnished duplex, all appl. incl., W/D. 375-8998.

1 BDRM. UNFURN. APT.: Good location, $195, all utils. paid. Call 374-1180.

COUPLES: Nice bsmt. apt., $200 mo., all utils. pd. Call George, 375-8354.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. N. Orem apt., AC, pool, W/D hkups., garden spot, playground. BYU approved. No smokers or pets. $225/mo. + utils. 224-1273.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

BRANDA LEE, 375-7303: Private & double openings, single men & women. Utils. pd.! Cable TV, laundry, new owner & management. BYU approved.

$80 contracts! -girls-$60 dep. Broadmore Apt. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PARK PLAZA
Women's contracts: $90 mo. + elec./$110 mo. + elec. 910 N 900 E. 373-8922.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's winter vacancies, laundry facil., just 2½ blks. to Y. $71 + lights. 374-5409.

MARIAN APTS: Men & Women, a few choice spaces left, $80/mo., $20 off first rent, all utilities pd., laundry, stdy. lounge, 2 grt. wards. 374-9788.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
4-MAN, 2 bdrm., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $85 mo. + utils. Also Girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter $65 mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N. No. 17
Jay Jolley or Chip Browne

LANDLORD PAYS JAN. RENT: 4 girls apt. Close to campus. $65 mo. Landlord pays utils. Call Jay or Chip, 5-6 pm. 375-5637, 867 E. 900 N. Apt. #17.

DANVILLE PLACE
WOMEN: 1½ blks. to campus. $86 mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bth., cable, 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

CHALFONTE APTS.
WINTER $80
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
377-9331

ANDERSON APTS.
Men, $77 mo., 3 vac., 4/apt. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 373-5772.

FAIRMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
*Single men & women 4/apt.
*2 bdrms., w/2 bathrooms
*Laundry facilities, A/C
*375-6614
*50 S. 975 E
* Winter $75 + elec.

CAMPUS PLAZA: Men-1 blk. to library, discounted, $79/mo., $50 dep. 374-1160.

CAMPUS PLAZA: Women-1 blk. to library, discounted, $79/mo., $50 dep. 374-1160.

CINDA LEE APTS.
Several openings avail. immed. $70 mo., 4 girls/apt., laund., Jaynee, 378-3490 days or 377-3995 eves. 366 E. 600 N.

ANITA APARTMENTS
Winter contracts avail.
4 & 6 girl apts. $75 & $55
Cable TV & Laundramat
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426

$80 CONTRACTS: Girls, $60 dep. Broadmore Apts. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649.

AUTUMN MANOR
Men & Women Fall/Win. $64, 3 bdrm., pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 S. 900 E. 374-1336 or 375-4133.

SINGLE MEN:
2 Private Rm. $125/mo.
2 Shared rms. $90/mo.
1 Shared rm. $85/mo.
Furnished Nice
Call Rental Market, 375-5588.

PINEGAR APTS
Girls Winter Vacancies
½ Jan. Rent
*Laundry Room
*Some with 2 bathrooms
*Close to Y
*All utilities paid
Call 375-5479 after 3 pm. 240 E 600 N #3.

SINGLE GIRLS:
*1 shared rm. $85/mo.
*2 bdrm. bsmt. apt., 4 girls, $80/mo.
Call Rental Market, 375-5588.

HARDY DUPLEXES Now renting for Winter. Apts. for both Men & Women. 6/apt., 2/bdrm., $80/mo. All utils. pd.! New furniture, 5 blks from Y. 373-0287 or 377-3371.

EXCELLENT HOUSING for girls near campus & shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

$75
Men & Women Contracts. Winter Semester. Ret. Miss. discount, 830 N. 100 W. #4

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

BRANDALEE, 375-7303: Private & double openings, Single men & women. Utils. pd.! Cable TV, laundry, new owner & management. BYU approved.

4/GIRL APT. vac. for 1 or 2 $79 mo. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

MARSHALL ARMS KARALEE APTS.
Contracts avail., women $94 mo., Men $84 mo. Call 374-6012, Mon. - Fri., 1:30-6pm.

$60, GIRLS, walk to BYU, laundry, storage, parking. 374-0164 or 374-5891

NEW CONDO: Heather Heights, exc. location, close to campus & shopping. Single girls, 4/per condo. BYU approved, dishwasher, garb. disp., A/C, W/D hookups, frplc 72 W. 880 N. See manager #6. $110 + utils 373-4383 or 377-4223 or 798-2144.

1 GIRL'S OPENING: Own bdrm., garage, microwave, 3 story. NEW! Lower Silver Shadows. 375-4842

GIRLS PRIVATE BDRMS.: 3 openings in 5 bdrm suite. Near Y, $80/mo. Also 3 bdrm brick duplex with W/D, $85/mo. 225-3498.

WOMEN: 1 vac. ½ blk. from campus. 753 N. 200 E. W/D, 35th Ward, off-street prkg. $65/mo. + lights. 374-9451.

MY FAIR LADY
*Single Women 6/apt
*3 bdrm., 2 baths.
*Laundry fac., AC
*Storage
*Only 1 blk from Y
*$85/mo., $40 dep., utils. pd.
*Some Contracts Avail. $70/mo.
225 E. 700 N
374-5274

AVENUE TERRACE APARTMENTS Women Close to campus, covered parking, laundry facil. $86/mo., all util. pd. 770 N. University Ave., Provo. 375-5941. This ad entitles you to $80 off.

OPENINGS for girls, $92 mo. Close to campus. Miller I Apts. 375-6212

KING HENRY APTS.
2 & 3 bdrm apts., pool, jacuzzi, sauna, spacious lawn area, piano, storage, laundry, close to campus. 450 N. 1130 E. 373-9723.

MAPLEBROOK
Two winter contracts available, sharing 4 girl apt., $90/mo., close to campus, 393 N 600 E. Phone Owen, 377-6052.

MEN'S BSMT. apt., 2 openings, own room, W/D, $65 + util. Call after 5pm, 374-5371.

MALE STUDENT, bsmt apt., prvt. rm., 7 blks. to Y. $70/mo. 377-4338.

NICE TOWNHOUSE APT., 2 bdrm., W/D hkup., 1½bths., spacious living rm., 57 E. 600 N. in Orem. 225-6216.

MEN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $73 + lights. 2 bdrm., 4 to apt., $75. 57 E. 400 N. #2. 377-5712, 375-9274.

WOMEN'S lg. prvt. room in 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. Utils pd., dbl. bed, color TV. 375-5548 after 5pm

2 VAC. in 4 girl apt. Close to Y. Only $75/mo., all utils. paid! Friendly rmmts. 378-5406 or 373-8579.

GIRL: 1 vac. in house w/2 rmmts. Grt. ward, $100/mo. 373-6523.

REMODELED DUPLEX: Furnished with waterbeds. 1¼ blk to Y. 4 girls/unit. $95/mo. Utils. pd. Jan rent FREE! Kelly Painter, 375-3750

SMALL SUTDIO APT. for rent, prvt., main floor, shower, part furn. 373-1376.

GIRL'S DUPLEX: I vac. in 4 girl apt., BYU approved, prvt. rm., living rm., W/D, dishwasher, cable TV, 2 baths. $134/mo. incl. utils. Call Lynn, 375-3777, Steve, 375-1951.

3 LARGE RMS.: Clean, ample storage $150/mo. 377-7216.

ATTRACTIVE 3 girl apt Private bdrm. W/D, DW, AC in apt. 1 opening beginning 2/1. $110/mo. + utils. Deanne, 375-7145.

VAC. FOR I GIRL in lg. furn. cond. Prvt. room & bath, W/D, DW, pool & jacuzzi. Call Linda, 378-7770 morn., or Karen, 224-5074 eves.

MEN- house apt. for rent 45 E. 600 N., $60 mo plus utils. 374-5976.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MEN'S: Stay free til Feb $80/mo., 4 man, 2 bdrm., bsmt. Close to Y. 375-6511.

GIRL'S: 1 vac., $77.50/mo., all utils. pd Bsmt. apt., near Y. Call George, 375-8354

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. apt., $185/mo. + lights. Provo, close to campus 375-3670.

20—Houses for Rent

GIRLS
In 6 girl, 3 bdrm. HOUSE. Lg kitchen, dining room, living room & bdrms. Frpcl, furn. Call 375-8110.

FREE RENT for help in Preschool. Spanish Fork, 798-8714 or 798-2428

21—Single's House Rentals

MALE: 1 vac. in large, spacious 3 bdrm. country home, prvt. rm., lg. kitchen & dining rm., 2 frplcs., 2 bath. $150 mo incl. utils. Call James or Michael. 225-7575

GIRLS: Spaces avail. in 2 nice houses. Single & dbl. rooms, W/D, south of campus. Call 375-1175.

1 GIRL'S vac. in 4 girl home Lg. room, W/D. Only 1 blk from Y! 673 N. 300 E., Provo. 377-5811.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, unfurn., $350 mo. + utils., verynice, big yd., next to pk., lots of storage, close to Y. 375-0454

NEAR Y, 1 opening in 4/girl house, $110/mo., ½ utils. pd., W/D, 2 frplcs. etc. 373-7725, ask for Sargent Scott

22—Homes for Sale

OWNER FINANCED
4 bdrms., 1½ bath, kitchen, livingrm., familyrm., garage, covered patio, new carpets. Lots of storage! $60,000. 13% 338 SOUTH 900 EAST, Provo 375-4133 or 373-5772

COUPLES: Home ownership may be easier than you think! I'll show you the details and answer your questions without obligation. Call don Christensen, 224-0334.

25—Investments

SNI CORP. Re Ltd. Ptrshps Growth, cash flow, tax shelter, 10 yrs. track record $2500 min. 226-6017 or 225-7986.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Negotiable down & low monthly payments. Exceptionally good return over 2 yrs., 373-4284, eves.

29—Business Oppor.

NEW GROUND FLOOR multi-level marketing program, no inventory handling, no bookkeeping, no meetings. No retail sales, exciting income potential and growing like wildfire. Call after 5 pm Chris Romrell, 377 0396 or Jan. 377-2652

PROSPEROUS 8 year old Provo business. Ideal for young couple, sem. retired couple, or individual. Will work with partnerships or group investments. Owner moving, and anxious. 12-15 K down. Judy or Tom agent/broker. 798-6651

36—Farm & Garden Produce

#1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES
$6/50lb Box - you pickup $6.50/50 lb. Box - delivered. Call 373-6357.

La Casa Grande
APARTMENTS FOR MEN
- $85/month (includes utilities)
- Close to Campus
- 4 men per apt
- Nicely furnished

255 E. 400 N. Apt. 4
375-2519

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply item at wholesale prices. All kind role end fabric at ½ price. Fab ric Center, 763 Columbia Lan Provo. 375-3717

YARN: counted cross stitchfabric, DMC Floss, pa tern books, weaving material stitchery kits. 10% discount f students, stagg, faculty wit ID. That Yarn Place, Parkwa Center, 238 E. 1300 S 22 5369.

OLDER DIAMOND RIN Gem retail value, $600, sell f $450. Call 226-2103, Kathy.

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WE'RE LOADED!!
GOODWILL TV is loaded w 1st line reconditioned TV' These are trade-ins on ou beautiful Quasar color TV's w stereo sound. We recondition the best & junk the rest. Ou prices are so reasonable th we can not advertise them f fear of embarrassing our fello merchants. Hurry! Get th cream of the crop. **GOOD WILL TV**, 798 S. State St Orem. 225-7550.

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DIAMOND- loose stone, 25 p good color & quality, $270 B.O. 374-9678.

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ENGINEERING STU DENTS: For sale, HP-67 pro rammable calculator, extra 465-4306

40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Appl.
450 W. Center. We buy-sel trade new & used furniture, a pliances, & vacuums. Parts service for vacuums & app Call 374-6886

42—Musical Instr.

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43—Elec. Appliances

NEW & Used furniture & a pliances. Large selection. Us appliances, guaranteed parts labor for 100 days. AA Furn ture & Appliances. 450 W. Ce ter, 374-6886. **BUY-SEL TRADE**

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV
color or B&W,& microwave GOODTIME RENTALS
377-7225

EMMERSON compact ster unit, turntable, cass., radio a spkrs. Like new. Must Se Brad, 373-0838

47-Skiing Rides-Buy-Sell

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This is the place to get set f skiing. Whether you need ride, want to buy or sell, r member, CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS! Give us a call tod and let us help you enjoy th skiing season

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The BEST dances! Pro. Equip. Experienced. 375-4081.

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ales tax eveals pending crease

eople in Provo are nding more money n they did a year ago. evin Limburg, a kesman for the Pro- Chamber of Com- ce, said that from ptember 1980 to tember 1981 there a 14 percent in- se in revenue from es tax. This unted to a $70,806 ition to the city's ls.

This shows people not withholding ey as much as peo- across the nation," said.

rovo merchants indi- d that business has roved.

teven Hailstone, er of a local busi- s, said, "Last year our best year in 20 rs of business."

arma Startup, own- f another local busi- s, said, "Sales for year were just as y had been, but stmas business was er than before."

nalysis of the sales- revenue is done for quarter. However, ings for the quarter ng December 1981 e not yet been re- ed.

or the quarter en- g June 1981 there been a 30 percent in- se in the tax re- ue over the same od in 1980.

Highland man owns 200

Neighbors want cars removed



Universa photo by Richard Egan

Fred Buhler and daughter Lisa stand by one of 200 cars that his Highland neighbors are demanding he remove. Buhler began cleaning up in 1977 and has had 400 cars junked since that time, but says the remaining autos are worth $200,000.

By CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writer

One man's trash is another man's treasure, and because of it, Utah County may end up in court.

The average American family may own two cars, but Fred Buhler of Highland, a town north of Provo, owns 200 and his neighbors want the county to move the cars.

Attorney Vernon Romney, Mayor Eric Adamson and neighbor Dale Goodwin, all of Highland, told the County Commission on Wednesday to "finish what it started" and clean up acres of rubbish on Buhler's property or expect to go to court.

Goodwin said the case began in 1971 when he and other neighbors complained and the county took Buhler to court and forced him to clean animal waste from his property.

County Commissioners Kenneth Pinegar and Keith Richan said the county and Buhler signed an agreement in 1977 giving Buhler until Dec. 10, 1977, to clean the property and remove the cars piled on the yard.

Since that time, Buhler said, 400 cars have been removed and crushed.

"Some of the cars were priceless," he said. Buhler said he only received a small amount of the money that came from junking the cars. He said most of it had gone to the county to pay expenses of hauling the cars away.

Buhler said he was surprised by the action of his neighbors and he thought the issue had been settled. "How can it go two years and start all over?" he said.

The city of Highland would like the 200 cars removed to clear the way for annexing the 19 acres on which they sit. "Everyone is in the city except me," said Buhler.

Buhler said the main issue is the cars and he is being accused of smells he is not responsible for in the city.

He said the stink that people can smell is from a cauliflower patch next door to him that is rotting as the weather gets warmer.

Buhler put the value of his 200 cars at $200,000 and said his land and cars are his livelihood. If they are taken away, he will have nothing, he said.

Goodwin, who became Buhler's neighbor after moving from California, told commissioners, "I'm tired after 16 years of sympathy for Buhler and no sympathy for the neighbors who have had to put up with it."

Sergeant hunts voters

By RODNEY SMITH
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — From the Supreme Court library to the john, legislators who hide from voting are tracked down by the sergeant-at-arms.

All senators and representatives of the Utah Legislature must vote on a bill if they are in the Capitol building.

The sergeant-at-arms has the responsibility to find and to bring in all legislators to vote, and this can become humorous at times.

"The bathroom was one senator's hiding place," said James Carrico, sergeant-at-arms of the Utah Senate, now meeting in budget session.

"This one senator would go into the bathroom and sit on the john and put his feet up so he could not be seen. I would go into the next stall and lean over the top and say, 'There is a call of the house, Senator,'" he said.

One senator loved to go jogging, and this would cause him to be gone from the Senate when he was to be voting, Carrico said.

One important voting day, Carrico said, he had the senator tracked down by the police and arrested in the street where he was jogging. The police brought him back to the Senate floor and handcuffed him to his chair so he could not leave the session and had to vote.

Senators sometimes try to play tricks on the sergeant-at-arms, Carrico said. One senator impersonated an IRS agent and asked to look at all of Carrico's books.

To get even for the embarrassment, Carrico said, he planted a radio receiver under the senator's desk during a Senate session. Then he talked through another radio saying, "Get me out of here." The voice came from the senator's desk, was picked up by his microphone and relayed throughout the chamber.

The senator could not figure out where the voice was coming from. He "turned redder than I have ever seen him," Carrico said.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information call Tele Tip 378-7420 tape 177

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

ASTD — Steve Ostler, the director of training for Deseret Co. will speak tonight at 7:30 in 321 ELWC.

CLIOS viewing — The first viewing of CLIOS for this year will be Wednesday at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Harmon Conference Center auditorium. Tickets are available in F-360 HFAC or may be picked up at the door.

Book charges — The library will no longer send out notices for overdue books until the charges have been assessed.

Summer counselors — Applications are now being taken for summer jobs with the "Especially for Youth" program. Applications are available in 165 HRCB.

Speaking contest — An extemporaneous-speaking contest is open to all students in good academic standing. Preliminary rounds are Saturday. Sign-up sheets are available in F-480 HFAC. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Theater workshop — Two new sections of the Children's Theater workshop will begin Feb. 2 and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. through Feb. 25. Section A, for ages 8 through 11 will be in D-125 HFAC. Section B, for ages 12 through 15 is in D-341 HFAC. Registration fee is $27 per participant. For more information call Ext. 2032.

Retail seminar — Those interested in learning about careers in retail management may attend a seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

Memory program — An open house and free demonstration for a new children's memory program will be Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in 277 of the Conference Center. For more information call Connie at Ext. 4785.

ASPA meeting — The BYU student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administrators will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 144 JKB.

Executive lecture — Robert S. Miller, vice president-finance of Chrysler Corp. will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Viewpoints on the U.N. — Dan Smoot, Bob Lee and Scott Stanley will discuss the United Nations, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 1801 N. 950 West, No. 49. For more information, call Paul at 377-2850.

Epilepsy meeting — The Utah County Epilepsy Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in A16, Provo High School. For more information, call Mrs. Jensen at 375-1253.

Dance marathon — A dance marathon benefiting the March of Dimes will be held at the Star Palace from Friday at 9 p.m. until Saturday at noon. For sponsor sheets and more information, call 373-4199.

International Students — International students and their friends are needed to participate in international week. For more information, call Ext. 2695.

Paper Lion Club — There is a new club for football fans interested in being part of a league. The games center has developed its own "board" version of the game where each player can write his own plays and pit his strategy against others'. For more information, contact the Game Center Ext. 4370.

Spina Bifida — Parents with children affected with spina bifida are encouraged to attend a meeting Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 257 11th Ave., Salt Lake City.

German tele-tip — Students and faculty members can listen to weekly, current news broadcasts from Germany by calling tele-tip and asking for tape 607.

Sports competition — If you or your group have a volleyball or basketball team wanting competition, the inmates of Utah State Prison are waiting. Those interested call ASBYU Student Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Writing contest — Entries are being accepted until March 15 for poetry, short story and essay submissions for the Christian Values Writing Contest. A complete list of contestant rules is available at A-246 JKBA.

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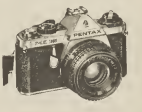
ALL CONTESTS: Bruce B. Clark, General Chairman (269 JKBA)
ESSAY WRITING: John B. Harris (246 JKBA)
MUSICAL COMPOSITION: Merrill K. Bradshaw (E-544 HFAC)
PLAY WRITING: Charles W. Whitman (D-581 HFAC)
POETRY: Clinton F. Larson (223 JKBA)
SHORT STORY: Douglas H. Thayer (220 JKBA)
VISUAL ARTS: Francis R. Magleby (B-599 HFAC)

All contest entries must be submitted between February 1st and 15th.
$1000 in prizes will be awarded in each of the six contests.

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Dr. Ray Matheny, a BYU archaeologist, stands next to the anthropomorphic stucco head uncovered by a BYU graduate student on a temple facade at El Mirador. Matheny and 20 BYU students will leave this week to search for more Mayan relics at the Guatemala site.

Professor leads dig to unearth evidence at Guatemalan site

By MELANIE MOWRER
Staff Writer

A BYU professor of anthropology, Dr. Ray T. Matheny, and about 20 BYU students will leave this week for the El Mirador archaeological exploration in Guatemala.

Additional evidence from the exploration this month may help prove the Mayan civilization developed several hundred years earlier than scientists had thought, Matheny said.

Earlier civilization

"Archaeologists have generally agreed that Maya civilization began about 300 A.D., at the end of the Protoclassic Period," said Matheny, one of the principal investigators on the dig.

"But history books will need to be rewritten now that we are finding new evidence of an earlier phase of civilization dating to the first and second centuries B.C. or the middle of the Late Preclassic Period," he said.

This excavation in Guatemala was pioneered in 1979 by Matheny and co-investigator Dr. Bruce Dahlin, formerly of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. The more they dig, the more evidence they find of an earlier Mayan civilization, Matheny said.

National interest

According to Richard Hansen, a BYU graduate student in anthropology from Rupert, Idaho, the evidence discovered thus far is creating increased national interest in the mysterious past of the Mayas. This interest is causing a national focus on BYU.

"Every single scholar wants to know about El Mirador, and they must come through BYU to find it out," he said.

This year's expedition, running from mid-January through April, is being supported by the National Geographic Society, National Science Foundation, New World Archaeological Foundation and Guatemalan and Canadian governments.

The cost of one season of digging is about $100,000, Matheny said. The BYU Development Office has established a special "El Mirador Project Fund" to generate much-needed additional donations for the work. BYU's department of anthropology and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences are also providing support.

El Mirador is believed to be one of the oldest and largest Mayan cities yet discovered. About 80 miles north of the famous ruins of Tikal in a dense jungle, it is accessible only by a five-day mule ride from Flores or by small aircraft, Matheny said.

The ancient city is unique because it was not built on top of earlier ruins, nor was it covered by ruins of later cultures. This allows scientists to deal with original materials that show strong evidence of late-Preclassic origins, Matheny said.

This season scientists will investigate a 1,000-foot-long acropolis, one of several complexes of large public buildings where Matheny and other scientists hope to find new data.

In previous expeditions several interesting finds were made, including a temple mask uncovered by Hansen.

Duplicate mask

The mask is about 18 feet across and was on the side of a staircase in the Tigre temple complex. It is a near duplicate of one he found on the opposite side of the staircase in the 1980 excavation, Hansen said.

The staircase the masks are mounted on leads to an apparent temple structure named Building 34 by archaeologists.

This building was probably built before 100 B.C., said Matheny.

The Tigre complex is one of the largest groups of public buildings ever constructed by the Mayan people. The Tigre pyramid is 500 feet square at the base and 18 stories high, the largest known Mayan structure, Matheny said.

Potsherd classification

Dr. Don Forsyth, a BYU assistant professor of anthropology, said he led a team of scientists in the classification of more than 100,000 potsherds. A specialist in lowland Mayan ceramics, Forsyth said the pottery finds add credence to the theory of an earlier Mayan development.

As a result of current research, El Mirador has been given national-park status by the president of Guatemala, Matheny said, so all artifacts found at the site are government property and are turned over to the National Museum of Anthropology and History in Guatemala City for preservation.

May challenge Marriott

Farley raising money

By RODD G. WAGNER
Assistant City Editor

State Sen. Francis Farley may run for the congressional seat of Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, this year if she can raise $25,000 by Jan. 26.

"On the 26th I'll announce either that I'm running for Congress or that I'm going to run again for my (Utah) Senate seat," she said Tuesday.

"If the $25,000 is available to me, I'll know that people care enough about what I stand for . . . and I will feel that I have the support I need."

Farley, a Democrat from Salt Lake City, said she has about 30 people working with her to help raise the funds. That money, she said, is needed to buy TV advertisements to reach the people of the 2nd Congressional District.

Seemingly confident, Farley said her support has been "tremendous" in the district, which includes Salt Lake City.

"I think we need more active representation in Washington for the people of Utah, and I'd like to be there and give that kind of advocacy for the state," she said.

Of her possible opponent, Farley said, "I think he (Marriott) is a nice man, but he has just not been into the issues that I have been into."

She listed the economy and disposal of nuclear wastes in Utah as two of the most important issues with which she is concerned.

Because of the recent controversy over the possible placement of MX missiles in Utah, Farley said Utahns also have a greater concern for world peace.

She said that if she does run against Marriott it will be an "uphill battle" — something she said she is accustomed to.

Farley, the only woman in the Utah Senate, said she feels there are too few women in both the Legislature and Congress.

"I think the Equal Rights Amendment is a good thing. It's not something that I would work on here because it would be a disservice to my constituents," she added.

The senator said she represents the voters, but, "I have to be true to my convictions. People know where I stand and they elect me because of my openness and if they don't like what I do in office then they vote me out."

She said she does not change her position in response to opinion polls. "I'm not about to go with the tide."

Farley, who said she is "progressive," has taken a leave of absence from her out-of-legislature job as a hospital administrator. That job has given her valuable experience in handling money — experience she can put to work in Congress, she said.

She was scared at first at the thought of running for Congress, she said, but not anymore as supporters begin to share some of the responsibility with her. "I'm no longer scared," she said.

Natural-gas explosion kills 5 children, teacher

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — A natural-gas explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school as it was being evacuated Tuesday, and authorities said five children and a teacher were killed and 35 others were injured.

Helicopters were brought into the parking lot of a store across the street from the one-story brick Star Elementary School to airlift the more seriously injured to hospitals.

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